

Secure Your
Future;
Buy Bonds

Two Shows
At Club No.
1 This Week

VOL. 2, NO. 22

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

JULY 11, 1944

Colorful Shows At Club No. 1 This Week

Bright spots for next week at Service Club No. 1 will be the appearance of the colorful Ramirez Spanish Dancers in a program of lightning dances and enchanting singing right out of "old Spain" on Monday, July 17, and an all-girl variety show featuring 14 Hollywood movie starlets on Saturday, July 15.

A galaxy of gorgeous gals in glistening costumes make up the former show—which shouldn't be exactly hard to take—while the latter is replete with talent including songstresses, magicians, dancers, etc.

Remember the dates. Next Monday, July 17 at 8:30 P.M. and this Saturday, July 15 at 8:15 P.M. For military personnel only.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Five Promotions Announced

Five officer promotions were announced last week. From 1st Lt. to Captain: Wm. Johnson, M. F. Ryan. 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.: R. L. Cline, M. Head, H. W. Olds.

Anza Talent Sells \$700,000 in Bonds

Doing their share and more, Anza's entertainment staff in conjunction with the 385th Army Band have in the past few weeks "bondfully" assisted Southern California in meeting its quota during this Fifth War Loan Drive.

Proof of the appeal and appreciation for the group's talent is indicated by the splendid record it has so far compiled. In four appearances in this vicinity the Anzites have been responsible for the sale of \$700,000 worth of bonds.

At San Bernardino last Monday night, highlight of the show was the sale for a \$1000 bond of Sgt. Frederico Ferrari's painting "Victory." Sgt. Ferrari is a member of the Italian Service B'n, presently assigned to Special Services.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Eight Nurses Promoted

Upped in grade from 2nd to 1st Lts. last week were the following members of the A.N.C. at Anza:

G. Amundson, H. G. Bell, R. E. Francois, W. E. Parr, L. Perry, V. H. Riley, M. T. Strauss, G. J. Weiss.

\$7,750 in Bonds Sold At Saturday's Rally

New Hospital CO



News of his appointment as commanding officer of Anza's Station Hospital could have been the reason for the broad smile Major William O. Baldrige is wearing.

The new CO has been stationed at Anza since Sept. 1942 and formerly officiated as staging surgeon. In addition to his duties as commanding officer of the hospital, Major Baldrige has been designated as Camp Surgeon.

Col. Earl L. Wood, formerly CO of the hospital, is now commanding officer of the 214th Hospital Ship Complement.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

WD Rescinds Circular On ASTP Training

The War Department has rescinded WD Circular 184, which authorized the selection of trainees for the Army Specialized Training Program from troop units.

According to the ASTP headquarters in New York, the adjutant General's Office said that the circular was rescinded shortly after it was issued and that the ASTP is not now accepting men from field units in its courses.

Meeting all expectations last Saturday afternoon at the colorful War Bond Rally held on the ball diamond, approximately 800 of military and civilian personnel who could be spared from their duties turned out and purchased \$7,750 worth of bonds to substantially boost Anza's efforts in the drive. Purchases to date total \$33,000, a little over half of Anza's quota.

Following a brief but to the point address by Col. E. R. Sarles in which he emphasized the dire necessity of buying "till it hurts," Lt. Buckridge introduced 1st Lts. John C. McClure and John D. Madge, flyers, who are presently awaiting orders after extensive service in the European theater of war.

Both Lt. McClure, who was shot down in a raid over Germany on Feb. 25, his 13th mission, but escaped, and Lt. Madge, who was co-pilot of a B-24 on 29 missions from England, 6 over Berlin, reiterated the need for more and more bond purchases, particularly at this time. Said Lt. Madge, "The enemy has fine fighters and fine equipment but ours is better. It's the money with which you people at home buy

(Cont. on Page 2)

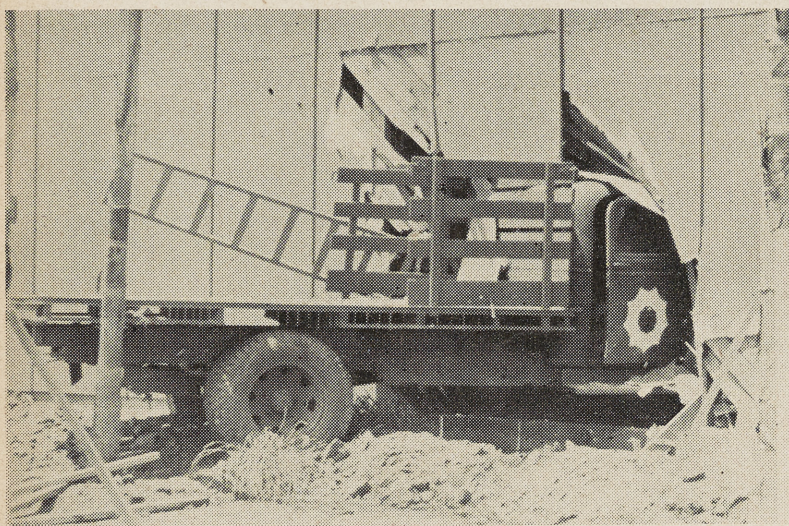
— BUY WAR BONDS —

GIs Can See Wrestling Matches Free Every Week

A large quantity of free tickets to the slam and bang exhibitions given every Thursday night at the Victory Village Recreation Center in Riverside are now in the possession of the Special Service Office, and are yours for the asking.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Leo Kay, of the Center, it's expected that GIs will be able to get these ducats just as long as the wrestling matches are held. Transportation to and from the contests will be provided those attending so military personnel are urged to phone in their reservations early in the week. Call extension #235.

Truck Invades Main Exchange



WHETHER CARELESS DRIVING, or speed, or whether or not the driver of the vehicle desired to open up the Post Exchange on his own accord, is not known. We do know that when the driver of the above truck crashed into the main Exchange, two persons suffered painful injuries and several man hours have been lost. Both Kearney Pugh, civilian driver of the truck, and Louise Babcock, a sales girls in the Post Exchange, suffered painful injuries as the result of the above crash.



APNTC-9-M

Official publication of Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif., financed by the Camp Exchange. Edited and published by and for the camp personnel through the Special Service Office.

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Commanding

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MAJ. MELVERNE W. ALDRICH, MAC

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Pvt. George Repp.....Assistant Editor

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Vol. 2, No. 22

July 11, 1944

Spend Your Vacation In Lovely Saipan

Here are some of the things the Marines are battling on Saipan, besides Japs:

In the surf, they must beware of sharks, barracuda, sea snakes, razor-edge coral, polluted waters, poison fish, and giant clams capable of snapping on a man's leg like a bear trap.

Ashore, the men must watch out for leprosy, typhus, yaws, typhoid, dengue fever, dysentery, skin and eye infections, and a wide variety of insects, snakes and giant lizards.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Officers Cotillion in L. A.

The Embassy Room at the Ambassador Hotel in L. A. will be the scene this Saturday night of a formal dance for all officers of the armed forces.

Admission is free. Make reservations by calling EX. 4451.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

They called her Fanny because she was always at the bottom of things.

Lieuts. Granted Change to Infantry

Because more than 20,000 enlisted men already have been transferred at their own request to the Infantry, the War Department has announced provisions under which lieutenants in certain categories may follow the example set by GI Joe.

The WD now gives lieutenants under 32 who are on duty within the continental limits of the U. S. the opportunity to volunteer for assignment with the Infantry.

The WD also is accepting the applications of volunteers for the parachute troops from all branches of the service, it has been announced. Since last fall, applications had been accepted only from personnel at Infantry and Artillery Replacement Training Centers, but under the new policy physically qualified officers and enlisted men under 32 in other AGF, AAF, or ASF units are eligible for transfer, with the exception of certain highly skilled men in critical assignments.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

\$7,750 in Bonds Sold

(Cont. from Page 1)

bonds that is keeping that equipment better."

Directing the rally were Lt. Mabel Peterson, War Bond Officer, and Lt. Kenneth Buckridge, Theater Officer. Bonds were sold by soldiers and civilians of the Finance Office who kept an up to the minute record of purchases as they were made.

Throughout the day's program the 385th Band and Pfc. Vernon Kline's hot seven-piece jive group entertained the crowd with their playing.

For an account of the two ball games turn to page 5.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

THE RUSSIAN FRONT—This time last week the Red Army captured the two Nazi line anchors, Vitebsk and Zhlobin, guarding the route to East Prussia. With unprecedented speed Soviet tanks, infantry and cavalry have already overrun Minsk and now are fighting in the streets of Wilno, capital of the Soviet Baltic Republic of Lithuania. Other units are advancing northwest of Wilno toward Kaunas, the old Lithuanian capital, while 56 miles to the south the vital rail junction of Lida has been captured, putting the Russians within 92 miles of the pre-war border of East Prussia.

The five major Soviet thrusts blazing along the 500 mile front from Latvia to the Pinsk bulge imperil all Nazi forces throughout the Baltic region and clear the Red Army's path to Warsaw. Tightening German resistance is expected to make a final stand before Warsaw along the Bialystok-Brest-Litovsk railroad.

In their drive against Finland, the Russians are scoring steady gains in the Lake Ladoga area.

BATTLE FOR CAEN—Sunday afternoon British and Canadian troops drove into Caen, German right-flank stronghold, 120 miles south of Paris. Resistance of the seven panzer divisions facing General Montgomery's forces there has collapsed. On the other end of the line, American troops this week have battled their way down the Cherbourg Peninsula to capture La Haye du Puits on the western edge of the German battleline. These important victories have been won at the cost of the deadliest fighting since D-Day. Allied gains this week have liberated most of Normandy. They further endanger Nazi positions in all of Brittany to the north.

Robot bombs have continued to pour into southern England this week, with the death list and destruction mounting. Prime Minister Churchill, in his survey of this damage, estimated that one person per bomb of 2000 pounds has been killed by the flying torpedoes—Britain's heaviest loss of life since the 1940-41 blitz. The RAF and AAF are pounding the robot bases with 6-ton bombs and exploding the machines while in flight. Subway shelters in London are now available for a total of 7,250,000 people, and children and some adults are being evacuated at the rate of 1,000 at a time. The Germans now are launching their machines from Belgium as well as France.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL—In Naziland itself, de Fuehrer made the grimest speech of his career midway in the week to his war production leaders, acknowledging that Allied production has far outstripped the Reich. Warned Hitler: "Germany is fight-

ing for its very existence . . ."

THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN—The bitterest German resistance since the fall of Rome is being encountered by Allied forces in Italy in their drive into the approaches of the Gothic Line above Pisa, Florence and Rimini. The Fifth Army along the west coast, however, has captured Volterra, the last good mountain road hub guarding Leghorn. Vanguard units now are fighting within 10 miles of the great Tyrrhenian port—aflame from fires set by the enemy to destroy naval stores. The Germans are counterattacking from one end of the 155-mile front to the other.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC—After 25 days of the bloodiest fighting yet witnessed in the Pacific, organized Jap resistance collapsed Saturday afternoon on the island stronghold of Saipan, 1500 miles south of Tokyo in the Marianas group. U. S. Marines and Army troops have captured the northern tip of the 72 square mile isle, and only scattered resistance remains from the few Japs still clinging to mountain caves. The enemy lost over 10,000 troops, 900 planes and 58 ships in the campaign. Saipan is an ideal location for air bases. It also lies within easy reach of the east coast of China.

American B-29 Super Fortresses made their second assault against Japan Friday. The aerial battleships struck first on 15 June. Yawata, a big steel center, again was bombed, as were other cities on Kyushu, southernmost of the Jap homeland islands. Damage on coastal cities of occupied China also was inflicted. The entire raiding force returned safely to its base in China.

CHINA AND BURMA—The Chinese government observed the seventh anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war 7 July, and the Chinese War Minister announced that eight major battles have been fought by Chinese forces during the course of the last year. The Jap invaders meantime are stalled in their offensive to clinch control of the 1000-mile rail line across China. Chinese troops have broken the siege of Hengyang, 200 miles north of the Jap-held lower portion of the line. On the Salween front the Chinese are attacking main Jap strongholds. Langling, a key point in the Burma road is under siege.

Only 25 miles separates the advance units of General Stillwell's forces in Burma from those of the Chinese Army moving toward them from China. The junction seems imminent, but there are two "road blocks" that will have to be cleared before the Ledo-Burma road is put in operation, pouring supplies into China. One of these blocks is the besieged Lungling; the other is Myitkyina, in Stillwell's territory.

—Cpl. Richard Nickson



NORTH AFRICA, where Yanks landed Nov. 8, 1942, to change the complexion of the war, has been the scene of conflict since men first learned how to fight. There the Moors first rose to greatness, conquered Spain and developed a strong and ruthless civilization in a weak and weary world. There the Barbary pirates ruled until Decatur broke their grip on trade routes and paved the way for France's annexation of most of Barbary. There, too, were the scenes of Rommel's early triumphs, the British breakthrough at El Alemein and the final rout of the Desert Fox from Africa. Today North Africa plays a vital part in an even bigger battle—the fight for Europe. As fueling station for Allied armies across the Mediterranean, the "Dark Continent's" sunlit upper fringe now is the scene of the greatest activity in its history.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

LIFE IS A WARFARE

The Book of Job narrates the tribulations of Job. People with faces or views frozen in sad solemnity are more appreciated not when they arrive but when they leave. This man Job, who hailed from the land of Hus, could be sadly solemn. We must admire his manliness in adversity. We can readily say: "He sure can take it."

Job says: "The life of man upon earth is a warfare." Little we need to be told of this, with World War II at a super-boiling point. Job, of course, was talking about the endless struggle in man's soul; but the warfare, whether of one sort or another, runs pretty much along the same pattern.

It is comforting to know that many of our soldiers are fighting two wars at once, literally against the devil and the flesh—and winning both. No sniper's bullet could rob them of the God-life in them.

If the devil goes on battling for all he is worth, we can be certain that our Lord is a match for him. At all times, even when things look hopeless, we can draw close to Christ and feel secure that all things are well. As one soldier remarked: "There's nobody much a guy can depend on in this war except God and himself. I tell Him my troubles when I visit the Chapel and feel better afterwards."

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Begin Weekly Shows for Italian Service B'n.

A new feature in 'round the camp entertainment was given a rousing welcome last week as the entertainment staff presented the first show of a weekly series in the Italian Service B'n day-room.

Adding to the enjoyment of the evening, soldiers in the audience participated in the fine program which was augmented by a splendid Hawaiian quartet. Pfc. Julio Guilietti proved to be a valuable and very capable MC by announcing the complete show in Italian.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow;
The girls who are so free today
Are chaperoned tomorrow."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Medics

THE YOUNG CORPORAL said, "Fellow, you have to come down to earth and forget the poetry." So all I could do was say "yes" openly and think "not a chance" silently. "What we want," the corporal went on, "is not to be remembered forever but to merely laugh for a minute." So I went off in search of humor. It is hard to put a laugh on paper—to make the pen giggle. Brock twisting his mustache at a USO dance can almost do it. Compton fading two helps a bit. Milewski's plan for a better day room—we will need an upstairs built on—plus a hole in the door. Fenton telling teacher and trying to make the bad boys stay after school. Seft putting in a vault under his bed. Profita in a hurry again. Joseph writing a letter to his grandmother and putting a stamp on the envelope that cost "twenty-nine." Chief Hobby doing a rum dance in his tan shorts. Izanstark writing a poem called "heaven was never like this." Margullan writing an essay "Boston was never like this." And one old dreamer suggested that all these newly married men bring their wives to pay call next month and show their fellowship by letting everybody kiss the brides—except Bill, who probably has already. Gelvan is ready to ping anyone in camp as soon as they pong. The horse show team is ready to put the shoes in the supply box and throw horses. Now today if I guess correctly the young corporal will beg my pardon, tell me to forget the humor, to get off the earth and back to the poetry again. And it won't be hard to understand.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

* * *

3rd AAF Command Group

OUT OF THE blue once more we bring you the Gremlin, the only known living person that is a direct descendent of a cortastata coopolupas. . . . Hi kids, this is me (?) again, bringing you the latest events from stool No. 3. . . . Cpl. (?) (Me Pitchum WOO wif OO) Zink still shows partiality to the Russians according to the numerous quantities of Vodka he has consumed this previous week-end. . . . Sgt. (Egghead) Huggins has turned down four offers from the Brunswick Billiard Co. One of the designers would like to use his head as a model for a billiard ball. . . . If any of you girls note a change in the eyes of Sgt. (She Loves Me!) Willins there is a reason for it. He met the one and only (??) this past week-end and from the looks of her picture, we can't blame him. Last seen, the Brooklyn Kid was checking up on allotments. . . . Sgt. (Pink-skin) Ohlinger sure has been in agony since he let Betty (The Wife) talk him into taking that sunbath. Anyone desiring to find their name in the obituary column merely need to slap him on the back. . . . Sgt. (I've got to check a road march) Parkhurst, last seen walking on all fours after a hectic week-end at Santa Ana. . . . OPEN LETTER TO PEEPIN' PAT: Anytime that you desire to have words with the "GREMLIN" merely name the Bar, amount of Scotch you can furnish, and under which table you desire to mince words. I (?) would consider it a pleasure. NUFF SED. . . . That's all F-F-F-Folks.

—by "The Gremlin"

* * *

Officers

CONGRATULATIONS to Captains Johnson and Ryan and Lts Cline, Head, and Olds on their recent promotions. . . . Capt. Gatlin was also promoted to the rank of "two-time" father—Congratulations. . . . Our Zip ball team is plenty good but all credit for the large crowds attending the games should not be given to the team alone—we understand a large portion of the fans come to hear Lt. "Flash" Hyder root. He has a colorful name for each opposing player. The ANC's don't do so bad either. . . . Colonel Sarles and Colonel Johnson were arguing the pros and cons of Capt. Wright and Ryan—Colonel Johnson claims Capt. Wright is never at his office when wanted. Colonel Sarles retaliated with an attitude that appeared envious, that, while Capt. Wright may not be at his office—he's certainly out on official business whereas Capt. "Pinky" Ryan can always be located—but only by first checking the Civilian Personnel Office. . . . Lt. Betty Klein returned from leave and reported that she didn't do anything drastic, darn it.

—by 1st Lt. Charles A. Giunta

* * *

Band

WE'RE RIDING just like people these days. Dig the new bus procured for transporting the band—a 37-passenger dream with windows and cushions on the seats. The driver, Cpl. Ernest Hubbell, was summarily christened Old Mother Hubbell and

(Cont. on Page 4)



THRU THE KEYHOLE

"The keeper of the lawn" — T/Sgt. "Farmer" Cook. . . . Attention Muriel Mathews: A slight fixture such as an engagement ring doesn't phase "Red" Bellante. . . . All those officer promotion have got the EMs buzzing—the long lists in "Convoy" recently hasn't helped to solace feelings, either. . . . A note in the mail reads: "I've seen it! I swear I have! THAT LOOK IN SGT. DRISCOLL'S EYES — even behind those dark glasses." . . . The Passing Scene: Catch the expressions of pride as the new civilian employees take the "oath" from Caroline Bolla. . . . Lt. Cline passing out "Optimos" after his recent promotion. . . . Orchids to Lts. Hansis, Mangam and MacMillan, A.N.C., the Zips (ball team) most ardent supporters — Lt. "Red Flash" Hyder ditto. . . . Never saw Pfc. Spagnolo brighter—the gals in Message Center can do wonders for your doldrums. . . . Pvt. Al Jones taking his "bust" without the usual griping. . . . Lt. Wellman straining at the seams as he pours over the files. . . . The best to Pfc. Jimmy French—first Anzite to be transferred to Infantry following his request. . . . It's also g'bye to four of the Finance bunch who checked out last week for a Combat Engineer outfit. . . . Check the sharp uniforms the Zips now sport. . . . Cherry Correll never without her private cheering section at those gal softball tussles. . . . Lt. Smith creating a furore with his spontaneous quip.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Guide to Best Books at Service Club Library No. 1

John Gunther in "D-Day," tells what happened before and after the landing operations in Sicily. First hand observations of Generals Eisenhower, Alexander and Montgomery are of particular interest at this time.

A novel of love and espionage is Kay Boyles "Avalanche." Fenton Ravel returns to an Alpine village searching for the man she loves. Narrow escapes and plenty of adventure before the end.

An interesting life story is that of Dr. Katharine Dale, pioneer medical missionary of Mexico. Olive Floyd gives a moving picture of her in "Doctora in Mexico."

Battle Promotions Plan Hailed by WD

Battlefield appointments of warrant officers and enlisted men to be commissioned officers has become one of the best means of securing competent combat leadership, the War Department has learned.

More than 200 of these appointments were made in the North African Theater and all of these men subsequently have conducted themselves with credit as officers. It is estimated that within the next year, approximately 6000 more of these combat appointments will be made.

The WD has made it clear that battlefield appointments as second lieutenants are not bestowed as rewards. Decorations are established for that purpose. The appointments are reserved for those soldiers who are of officer caliber and who demonstrate on the field of battle "that they possess the outstanding qualities of leadership required of combat officers."

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

"Current Biography" a Must On Your Reading List

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in Current Biography 1942-1943, the great War Yearbook just received at the library in Service Club No. 1.

More than ever before, Current Biography yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people connected with the world struggle.

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

When I reach the Pearly Gate
Will old Saint Peter shout:
"Okay, you guys, start piling in.
But First Three Grades fall out!"

Theatre Notes

No. 1 & 3

SUN. "MARINE RAIDERS" TUE.
July Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, July
9 Robert Ryan. RKO Pathe 11
MON. News. Bugs Bunny WED.
July Cartoon. July
10 12

TUE. Double Feature THU.
July "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND" July
11 YARD", Lionel Atwill, C. 13
Aubrey Smith. Also:
"SOUTH OF DIXIE,"
Anne Gwynne, David Bruce.

WED. "THE HAIRY APE" FRI.
July William Bendix, Susan July
12 Hayward, John Loder. 14
THU. RKO Pathe News. SAT.
July Community Sing. July
13 15

FRI. "TAKE IT BIG" SUN.
July Jack Haley, Arline Judge, July
14 Ozzie Nelson, Ed Thorgerson 16
Sport. Melody Master Band.
Cartoon.

SAT. "CANDLELIGHT IN MON.
July ALGERIA," James Mason, July
15 Carla Lehmann. Cartoon. 17

SUN. "WHITE CLIFFS OF TUE.
July DOVER", Irene Dunne, Alan July
16 Marshall. RKO News. 18
MON. WED.
July July
17 19

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

has already had his nerves shattered considerably by his flock. He should have had a period of conditioning in Ward 10 before being thrown in the midst of our magpie society. The bus itself has not yet been christened but ceremonies will be held as soon as we can get Ina Ray Hutton and a bottle of valve oil. . . . The 385th made a jaunt to Alhambra Wednesday eve and gave a concert on the stage of the Garfield theater for a War Bond premiere. They loved us in Alhambra, and we they, after being treated to a deluxe dinner. Another first for us, we saw our name in lights on the theater marquee. . . . Best description of the band to date was in a San Berdoo paper which referred to the 385th as the "Army Base crack band." . . . Where was Rod when his old friend and buddy, Pfc. Whiskey Wien, squired gal-friend Bonnie Jo to a USO dance? . . . Parable of 1944: Once upon a time there was a soldier who had a furlough and didn't wire for an extension.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

* * *

MPs BECAUSE of recent troubles in TC (trailer camp) CQ Hill has been relieved of duty by order of WD Circular 000 and is now performing his "extra curricula" activities in Riverside. . . . "Fat-boy" Schreiber's new job sure is a novel one. He acts as a "seeing eye dog" for Cpl. (I see double) Schwach. . . . What happened to you Ike, did you miss "cadence" on a set of swinging doors somewhere??? . . . Sgt. Morgan has once again resumed his "maneuvers" up in them thar hills of La Sierra out yonder. She just can't live without him. . . . It looks as if Crystal was caught in a "hair-raid" recently. Or he may have been a victim of a runaway lawn-mower. . . . There is a reason for Gottlieb's worried look nowadays. With Geir due to leave for New York soon, "Jake" is afraid it'll take more than "hush" money to keep "Gabby" from exposing their many "local calls." . . . Do you know that our outfit receives one whole case of coca cola a day for our machine. Yes, I said, ONE WHOLE CASE for some 80 men. . . . Pvt. King sure does carry the goldbrick idea a little too far. While in Fairmount Lake he made the girl "row" the boat as he enjoyed the "scenery." . . . Why the rush fellows, when truck No. 75 (S.A.J.) pulls up at the Stockade? What's her attraction??? . . . Bon voyage to French. He's leaving for the Infantry. . . . Amidst all this change and shuffle in camp, it looks like they went and moved the Area "A" training program down to our outfit. But just watch our "smoke" when the future retreat exercises are held. . . . Why the lull in you shack men? Get "hep" men, get "hep."

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

* * *

214 Hosp. (THE SALTY MEDICO) . . . The trend toward marriage continues in these parts. Tec. 4 Grevstad and Pvt. Pietrantoni returned from furlough with the announce-

(Cont. on Page 6)

GIs Abroad Now Top 1918 AEF by 1,600,000 Men

The 3,698,000 American soldiers now deployed outside the U. S. exceed by more than 1,600,000 the peak overseas strength of the Army in the first World War, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, told a recent session of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington.

Gen. McNarney's testimony highlighted a meeting of the committee called to consider a House-approved \$49,107,785,795 bill to finance the War Department during the forthcoming fiscal year.

"I wish I could tell you how long it will take us to liberate Europe and to crush our foes in the Pacific," the general said. "But no man can at this moment predict with accuracy the time it will take."

"I can assure you, however, that as our forces go into battle, they have every advantage which it has been humanly possible to provide. That they will win is certain."

Gen. McNarney said that the Army's overseas strength was now only 350,000 short of equalling the entire strength of the U. S. Army at the close of the last war. He added that the Army was making every effort to keep boys out of overseas infantry service until they were at least 19.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

More WACs Wanted by Army Medical Corps

Is your sister a Wac yet? If not, she's needed, say Army officials in Washington, as a medical technician in the Woman's Army Corps. According to Maj. Gen. Norman K. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, the Army needs 22,000 women immediately to serve in hospitals.

Another Anzite Out for TC Gold at New Orleans

Another Anza GI has left for the TC O.C.S. at New Orleans to see about swapping his stripes for a shiny gold bar. He is S/Sgt. Max Goldman, formerly ranking non-com of the Motor Pool.

Hailing from St. Louis, Sgt. Goldman enlisted early in 1942. Following basic at Ft. Riley, Kansas, he was assigned to an Ordnance outfit, but in Jan. 1943 he was assigned to Anza.

Before signing up with Uncle Sam, Sgt. Goldman worked for the Wright Aeronautical Co. and prior to that was a travelling salesman for eight years.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

1st Parachute Jumper: "What a mess! We're going to land on that desert island and I'll bet it's full of wild men."

2nd Jumper: "Cheer up, Bud. Where there's wild men there's bound to be wild women."

LIKES HER TUB. There's no particular sense to this photo except that Margie Stewart is a mighty ornamental girl no matter where she's put, and that's why sailors go "gaga" about her in RKO Radio's musical comedy, "Seven Days Ashore."



Sports Slants

M/Sgt. Henry (Zeke) Bonura, the beaming banana salesman from the Mealy Street docks of New Orleans, has taken over the old Oran race track and converted it into a ball yard, complete with grandstands and bleachers, for his thriving GI North African Baseball League to operate in this season.

Mention of Zeke recalls a funny story about the warm-hearted, hard-hitting old White Sox star, who, whatever his virtues, wasn't the greatest fielding first baseman the game ever saw. Once, after he had lunged feebly at a puny little grounder and missed it, Manager Jimmy Dykes came storming out of the dugout, yelling at his coach, Luke Sewell.

"Luke," Dykes screamed, "could Bonura have fielded that ball?"

Sewell paused for a minute, then shook his head slowly. "No, Jimmy," he said. "Zeke couldn't have fielded that ball. But any other first baseman could."

* * *

Lt. Cmdr. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Bluejacket baseball team now has won sixteen games, while losing none. Cochrane's victims have included the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

* * *

When Sgt. Max Adelbert Baer was heavyweight champion of the world, his manager owned 25 per cent of his contract, Ham Lorimer owned another 25 per cent, his father claimed 10 per cent and a lot of other guys owned an additional 15 per cent, which left Maxie owning only 25 per cent of himself.

"You see," explained Max, "I thought there was a thousand per cent in everything, like in baseball percentages. So I figured that although I had dished out 75 per cent, I still had 925 per cent left for myself. Boy, was I surprised!"

* * *

Lt. Byron (Whizzer) White, famed football flier of the University of Colorado and the Detroit Lions, has received the Bronze Star with 16 other officers and men for his service with the "Little Beavers" destroyer squadron which five times bombarded Jap bases in the South Pacific.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Medics Win Horseshoe Title

Sweeping four out of five matches against Service last week, the Medics jumped past 214th to win the horseshoe crown by a margin of three points. The trophy emblematic of camp champs has been awarded to them.

Final standings:

	Pts.
Medics	74
214	71
TC Hqs.	57
Service	51
Repl. Pool	44

Officers Tie LAPE, Lose to Torney; Supply Wins Again

In one of the features of Saturday's bond rally held here, the Anza officers softball team played a 10-inning overtime game against the LAPE officers outfit, the fracas ending in a 3-3 tie.

Each team had one big inning, scoring three runs. This game was marked by fine fielding and excepting for a single inning lapse the pitchers were in fine fettle.

Anza drew first blood by scoring three runs in the last half of the third. Day, first man up, singled, Weaver got on by an error, advancing Day to third. Minard also got on base by an error. With the bases packed, Smith whammed a single to left field, scoring Day. Wall got a free ticket, scoring Weaver. After Feld hit into a forced play, Carpenter scored Smith with a long fly.

LAPE came back in the first half of the sixth and knotted the score. Kling lost control and walked five men, which resulted in the three runs crossing the plate. The game remained that way until it was called at the end of the tenth inning.

STOPPED BY TORNEY

Last Wednesday the officers team journeyed to Palm Springs, and there met defeat at the hands of a mixed enlisted mens and officers team from the Torney General Hospital, in a thrilling extra inning game, 6-5.

In the first half of the eighth, Feld tripled and scored on Kling's single, putting the Anzites in the lead 5-4. McNab, the big gun of

Zips Win Streak Halted at 17 Straight By Douglas Blue Devils

Rubber Softball Fracas Brings Together Gal Champs

Two of the best girl softball teams in Southern California, representing Lockheed Aircraft and Goodrich Rubber, will meet at Anza tomorrow evening to decide the championship of the Pomona League.

Each team has trimmed the other once, making tomorrow's tussle the decider. Fred Matteson, Anza's director of civilian recreation, immediately arranged for the rubber game to be played here when he heard both teams were seeking a neutral field.

The fracas will be held on the main diamond at 5:15 P.M.

Torney, who had previously hit a homer in the fourth scoring two runs, came through again with the bases loaded in their half of the eighth, driving out a single which scored the tying and winning runs.

SUPPLY WINS LEAGUE GAME

Supply eked out a close win over the Engineers team in the lone game of the Anza officers softball league, 3-2. Supply was out hit 9 to 4, but managed to come through when hits were most needed.

The Engineers always were on the verge of overcoming Supply's slim margin, but the superb fielding of Wall, Guinta, and Frazier thwarted all scoring threats.

All good things have to come to an end, the Zips' long winning streak not excepted. After running up 17 consecutive victories, the home team met a tartar in the Douglas Aircraft Blue Devils, leaders of the L. A. City League, Sunday afternoon and dropped a tight extra-inning affair 2-1.

It was a heartbreaker for Bob Beslack, previously unbeaten this season, to lose. His speed and control was never better and he allowed only two hits, but poor in-field support resulted in the unearned runs that beat him. Beslack whiffed 13 and gave up but one walk.

Edwards, Blue Devil hurler, kept four Anza hits well scattered. Two of them were tagged by Lee, whose single in the seventh drove in Lindsay who had previously doubled. Edwards struck out only two but received excellent support, particularly from Neal at third whose brilliant fielding robbed the Anzites of several hits.

ZIPS PICK UP TWO

On the War Bond Rally program Saturday the Zips trimmed a picketed team from the Port 8-5.

With an 8-0 lead to start the fourth, Smith replaced Beslack, who had chucked one hit ball, and permitted the five runs to score in the sixth. Smith walked four men in that inning and saw them all score on a hard hit drive by Bellemo which went for a homer. Beslack's long homer was the big hit of the fray.

On Wednesday the Zips put the skids under the 21st Ferry Command Group at Palm Springs, shutting them out 6-0.

Beslack held the Flyers to three lone singles while the Anzites collected nine. Beslack helped his cause along by smashing a homer with one on in the fourth.

LEAGUE PLAY RESUMES

The Zips resume in the Riverside League this week with two games scheduled. Tuesday night they play host to the Haan A.A. and on Thursday to March Field Service. Both games will be played at Liberty Field in Arlington.

On Sunday the much heralded and popular Hollywood group, "Mickey Rooney's Bums," will meet the Zips at Anza. Included in their line-up are Robert Walker of "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove" fame, Buster Keaton, Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, and many other luminaries. They're a crack ball team and the game promises to be an interesting one. Game time is 2:00 P.M.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

"I'll never have a little fawn again for two bucks," said the timid young doe.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

ment that they have joined 45 of the rest of us in that popular institution. Grevstad took the vows in California, Pietrantonio in Orient, Illinois. . . . Congratulations to these men promoted last week to their present grades: Tec. 5s Bursua, Hilderbrand, Krakover, Sherer and Schreiber, Pfc. Feltzin and Stamps. . . . Our men of entertainment continue to achieve recognition for their appearances. Cpls. Germano and Cohen, Pfc. Feltzin and Pvt. Jeffs have received letters of commendation for their fine work at Anza. Recently Feltzin has devoted his efforts to the War Bond Drive, appearing in Bond Shows in Riverside. . . . Intensive training in the use of plasma has had a major place in 214s training schedule recently. Actual practice in this life-saving procedure has been instituted under the direction of Capt. Goiney. Plasma teams are working enthusiastically, spurred by the hope that their skill may save the lives of some unfortunate GI. . . . Thursday evening's outdoor USO dance at the Tennis Courts in Arlington saw a large group of 214's men-about-town operating successfully in their chosen field, surrounded and willingly besieged by local girls. Seen in action were: F/Sgt. Swanson, Sgt. Edstene, Cpls. Kawell, Kappenman, Dalziel, Pvts. Beedle, Kruger, Scandariato, Stamps, Tomaselli, Thomison, Trethewey, Perez, D. F. Smith, Drummond, and Murphy. . . . 214's Detachment Commander, 1st Lt. Frederick J. Joseph is a very busy man these days, having assumed the duties of the Adjutant, in addition to his regular duties, during the absence of Lt. Meyers.

—by S/Sgt. Carl Bombhoff

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Headquarters THE W.D. reared its "ugly head" last week and four of our Finance boys lost their footing in Camp Anza. It's good-bye and good luck to S/Sgt. Burtch, T/4s Essington, McGee and Mitchell. . . . Cpl. Leo King ran a race with nature last week—and lost. The laundry was the only place that could help him when he "cleaned up" his loss. . . . Sgt. Jack Eile returned from furlough and the salvage took a beating. You must have had a wild time at home, Sarge. . . . And T/5 Abe Hyman returned from his furlough unmarried—AGAIN! . . . Certain members of Station Complement reveling in their glory of a deed well done. . . . Now that Hq. Sec. is so fancy, the MPs want their latrine done in pink, whereas, we think brown would be more appropriate. . . . Pfc. Paul Dilyn, better known as one of the golf-ball brothers, made it known for a solid week that he was leaving. Have you noticed how quiet it has been now that he has left? . . . Pfc. Percy (Chief) Martin seems to have a heart-throb in Arlington. . . . Pvt. Winningham, shoe impregnate will not work like saddle soap. But, why should we tell you, you found that out. . . . Frank Penca seems to be losing his grip. Doty was seen the other night—with somebody else. . . . Johnnie Komar claims it wasn't his fault he was sent to the Training Section. There was a certain "Gold Leaf" that didn't work fast enough. . . . From this writer—Thanks to all who offered their condolences.

—by T/4 Al Jones

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Serv. Det. WE SALUTE MEN—when in the absence of their leader, a group of soldiers carry on in a dutiful militant manner as you men have done. . . . Another gesture of respect goes to our pal and ex-company clerk who shipped out from us—Cpl. James S. Henderson. But to every loss there is a gain. Do you remember "Our Gang" comedies? Well, we are glad to welcome the plucky diminutive actor "Sunshine Sammy" now Pvt. Earnest Morrison to our area. . . . Pvt. Alvin Perkins celebrated the "4th of July" with a bang—he shot firecrackers in West Riverside. Now he's trying to recover his dollar bills he burnt up from Tec. 5 George "Nub" Brawner in a daily "head-up" "Domino Game." . . . Pvt. Christopher "G-ood" Sanders has taken the lead in Riverside as having the most "fines" (strange F-males) to his credit. 'Tis said that he does not date them. Instead he passes on his discoveries to his friends. . . . Admittedly, the best "skit" of the week is all about your scribe in the "Rose Room Scandal." . . . After going through the infiltration course, Pvt. Willie (Money Man) Harp has decided to take the salt off of some of his dollars. Do not tell anybody but Pvt. James Holt is taking him to town for the "weak-end." . . . We wonder just what happened to Pfc. Theodore (Nice Boy) King and that "beauty" in San Bernardino?—Somebody please get a lead on her. . . . Pvt. Eugene (Dark and Handsome) Ham has a sweet young lady worrying about the rumor that he is married to "the other one" in Arlington—"Sweet Ham" is a "killer-diller," especially since he is rationed. . . . Pvt. Joseph V. Johnson is still following Cpl. James

This Week Zip Presents . . .



Capt. Joseph D. Midulla

After completing six years of R. O. T. C. training, three at the Georgia Military Academy and three at Louisiana State U. Capt. Midulla resigned his commission as an officer in the Reserve in 1935. When war seemed imminent, in April 1941, he enlisted and was sent to Camp Blanding as a private.

Two months later while working in Regimental Supply, he was able to sew on sergeant's stripes, and ten months later he was on his way to Infantry O.C.S. at Ft. Benning, Ga.

His first assignment after donning the gold bar was with the famous 88th Infantry at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. (This division led the spearhead that overwhelmed the Boche at Anzio.) In October, 1942, he replaced the gold with a silver bar and after ten

months of rigid field training he was ordered to Camp Wolters, Texas, where he received schooling in Transportation. Fort Mason was his next stop but after a few weeks he was transferred to Anza.

In Operations since coming here Capt. Midulla is now Commanding Officer of Area "A." He was upped to his present grade in April 1944, just one year after being transferred to Anza.

As a civilian, Capt. Midulla was prominent in the wholesale liquor business in Tampa, Florida. Florida climate far surpasses that of California, he says, notwithstanding the ballyhoo emanating from its Chamber of Commerce.

Swimming the year 'round, golf, tennis and deep sea fishing are what Capt. Midulla craves, so it's back to Tampa Bay for him once the war is over.

O. Webb to L. A.—better watch out "Joe" it might be twins this time. . . . So "Good night."

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Civilians IRENE BURNS is leaving for Ohio, beautiful Ohio! The driver of Staff Car No. 14 always rates a sweet smile from GI Winnie. . . . Happy Birthday to Marion Hauser. . . . The new assistant adjutant is simply wonderful according to his fellow workers. . . . Billie Locke Wilson finally received that long awaited news; it'll soon be so-long for awhile and good luck. . . . Chardelle Schwing, the new HQ messenger, swishes around like a veteran. . . . Mattie has heard two motions to the effect that the Cavalry is well-liked. (Psst, and so are the horse-back riding parties!) . . . Florence Morrow enjoyed her "coming-out" party that warm summer evening. But it's oh, so nice to spend a week day fishing, isn't it! . . . Wonder what's so interesting in the Locator Section for the little Personnel Messenger? . . . There was an official private pinning-on ceremony by Chris Johnson and a box of chocolates was passed to all by the new Captain! . . . The weather is warm but "seeing double" is the usual thing in Military Personnel since the invasion of the Jones Twins.

—by "Peepin' Pat"